# to Get Excited During

Frisco Convention. By the Associated Press.

White House officials make no attempt to conceal the feeling of relief that comes with the close of a long that comes were compared to the delegates awaited the thirty-ninth roll call. The effect of Mr. Paimer's resulted. Celebrate that comes with the close of a long that comes with the clos

ecutive office staff kept on the job day to other candidates. ecutive office staff kept on the job day and night, scanning latest reports from San Francisco, the President. he tossed them aside and followed his

He went to bed Friday night while the wires were humming with the story of Mr. Bryan's fight against adoption of the platform. He arose Saturday at his usual hour, read the night's developments, and then in the afternoon, when the halleting was afternoon, when the balloting was keeping half the country on edge, there. The Cox band trooped into the ordered his car for a ride.

Grayson Gives Him News. He did the same yesterday when McAdoo and Cex were making their hard and final drive, and soon after learning that the convention had recessed last night, with indications of a nomination before morning, he He did the same yesterday when

with the virtual end of the conven-tion talk of the President taking a long rest away from Washington was revived. It was stated on high au-hority, however, that he does not now contemplate a visit to any of the frequently mentioned of late n the newspapers. Those closest to the President say he is finding it quite comfortable at the White House and that he much prefers to remain suppressable murmur among the dele-there.

#### WASHINGTONIANS SHARE IN PROGRAM ON SEVERN

Independence Day Observed by Big Party Held Under Auspices of Sherwood Forest Club.

Bundreds of persons from Baltimore and Washington attended the Independence day celebration at Sherwood Forest on the bank of the the auspices of the Sherwood Forest

participated in by every member on the grounds, starting from each hill, and winding down to the clubhouse.
The Naval Academy Band maneuvered across the green. At 9:45 the flag
was raised and the "Star Spangled
Banner" was sung under the direction of Capt. David Carson Bayliss, who thereafter delivered a patriotic ad-

The rest of the morning was given over to sports, including tennis, base ball and other athletic games, for the boys of the community under the di-rection of Douglass Coulter, and for the girls under the direction of Miss Davis. At 11 o'clock a seaplane from Annapolis maneuvered over the grounds, and treated the members to several spectacular stunts.

At 2 p.m. the aquatic sports program was begun. Races between the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Asso-ciation and the Riverton Yacht Club of Philadelphia, in which eight Larch-mont, thirty-one footers of the two organizations, raced around a course staked by boats, proved, to the intense

of children of the community. From 8:30 on. dancing was held in the club-

house.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of D. C. Mansfield, chairman; Mrs. Howard Campbell, Mrs. T. J. Nunn, Mrs. Clarence Evans and George A. Hilbert.

#### WILL PUT LEAGUE ISSUE **UP TO PARTY NOMINEES**

cil Want U. S. to Join, With

Reservations, if Necessary.

Delegates to Congregational Coun-

BOSTON. July 6.-The American delegates to the international Congregational council, which is holding its fourth decennial meeting here, adopted a resolution favoring the entrance of the United States into the league of nations with, if necessary, interpretative reservations "that do not nullify loyal adherence to the objective of the league. The resolution provided for a com-mittee "to respectfully ask the presidential and vice presidential

nominees of the republican party and of the democratic party to make pub-lic at the earliest possible moment that if elected they will make every effort in conjunction with the Senate" to have the United States adopt such course. The committee includes Henry Churchill King, James L. Bar ton and Nehemiah Boynton.

#### CALL JULY JURY TO HEAR LUNACY CASES

For the first time in recent years jury was impaneled today in the District Supreme Court for service in July. Probably the jurors will be d only to try lunacy cases. In former years when jurors served two months at a time it was custo-mary to retain one of the criminal court juries to hear the lunacy cases n July.

From a panel of seventy-five names

drawn by the jury commission, Chief Justice McCoy selected the following twenty-six men: Vernis Absher, Charles R. Hyson, Henry Franc. jr.; Gustav Hartig, Eu-gene Acton, John A. Aigne, Lee D. Latimer, Clyde J. Nichols, C. F. Warng, A. F. Jorss, Andrew Acton, W. H. Burch, Alfred Fuso, William H. Burch, Alfred Fuso, William H. Ac-ton, August A. Weber, John M. Wanzer, Luther Hall, George Ackman, W. L. Green, Clarence Beck, J. Edgar Robinson, Robert F. Fleming, Thomas R. Nally, Odell L. Whipple, Charles Hardesty and Lewis G. Hooe.

#### OHIOAN IS NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION; PICK

**RUNNING MATE TODAY** (Continued from First Page.)

aisles, conferring to appraise the sit uation before determining their course. McAdoo and Cox leaders worked up to the maximum effort to take advantage of the break. The floor hummed and whirled, like the President Only One Refusing stock exchange on a panicky day. Great clusters of Cox and McAdoo workers gathered about the Palmer army about to be disbanded.

national convention fight. While Sec-retary Tumulty and the entire ex-

on casting one more vote for Palmer as a final tribute to him. The dele-gation chairman's statement went unheeded for the most part and the great block of votes went down for Paimer amid a surprised hush. The announcement of the whole ballot, however, started another tumult, led by Cox adherents. It showed he had outstripped McAdoo in the race

Palmer delegates and again Victory Near at Hand.

went to bed.

Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's physician, who kept late vigil in the White House telegraph room, into which flowed convention news from San Francisco, was up early later than the sand paragraphily informed the lead.

vention's determination to fight it out then and there. The forty-first ballot was started.

Fight to Last Ditch. Both McAdoo and Cox gained ground, and McAdoo supporters dug themselves in, grimly determined on a last-ditch fight. The forty-second roll call was started. It showed new drifts to Cox as the votes were shout-ed back to the platform from the un-

great galleries above them were by then almost vacant. Great blocks of empty seats showed where worn-out

Noise Drowns Roll Call. McAdoo followers still were hold-Sherwood Forest on the bank of the ing grimly. Again the Texas block Severn river. The affair was under of forty votes went in for him. The western states, which led the way in his drives, stuck hard, and even the fact that Cox had swept beyond the first majority vote recorded for any candidate did not shake them loose. The forty-third roll call began in a riot of noise that made the poll audible only as the surges of sound

Alabama Eliminates Doubt. In the New York delegation a chalnot resist. Finally, after a new move by McAdoo supporters to adjourn, in a last desperate effort to stave off de-

interest of the spectators, one of the most interesting features of the day Following these races fancy diving swimming, canoe races and other contests were held.

While these aquatic sports were being held on the river, a golf tournament was in progress over the links of the community.

Refreshments were served and gift drawings made at the clubhouse in which members bearing lucky coupons received prizes.

At 7:30 p.m. a sunset ballet was held on the lawn of the clubhouse. Miss Louise Shafer of New York gave several interpretative dances. Folk dances under the leadership of Miss Davis were participated in by a group of children of the community. From

desk with Sam B. Amidon of Kansas, a McAdoo chief, who he presented Hospital rendered first aid. only after a furious assault with the gavel forced a partial lull in the cheering. Through a continuous racket Amidon moved that the rules be suspended and the nomination be made unanimous. All over the great hall men climbed up on chairs to wave their arms for silence and then stand poised like college yell leaders to signal the answer to the question.

Ballot Never Finished. Banging his gavel in a final thump,

with all the volume of a thousand voices in shouting the tremendous "aye" that made Gov. Cox the demo-

"aye" that made Gov. Cox the democratic nominee.

The forty-fourth ballot never was completed. In the great chorus of affirmation it was swept away as unnecessary. Many of the changes which would have been made had the vote been carried through were never recorded, and on the face of that ballot, Gov. Cox received officially 702½ votes, but they were never totaled, for he was nominated by the unanimous voice of the convention.

The nomination of Gov. Cox means that the two great parties not only that the two great parties not only have gone into the same state for their candidates, but have picked men who for years have been associated more or less closely in the same profession. Like Senator Harding, Gov. Cox is a newspaper man and their home towns in Ohio are not far apart.

## McAdoo Pleased Convention Call Was Not for Him

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 6 .-When William G. McAdoo was informed upon rising this morning that Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio had been nominated as the democratic candidate for the presidency his only comment

"I am pleased and delighted that the call did not come to me."
Mr. McAdoo showed every evidence that he was pleased and explained he would have a statement to make later in the

day.

Mrs. McAdoo, who was by her husband's side, said:

"That's great!" Before leaving for his office in Manhattan in his automobile Mr. McAdoo called the news-

paper men and asked:
"Will you say this for me: I'm
eternally grateful to my friends
for their support."

INDEPENDENCE DAY DULY CELEBRATED

Patriotic Exercises on Community Plan Held Throughout the City.

Community celebrations under the auspices of various citizens' associagroups, struggling for attention and to enlist for their own standard the tions featured the National Capital's celebration of Independence day yesterday. It was eminently a "safe and sane" celebration, although one death

Celebrations were held at Petworth. Piney Branch, Takoma Park, Walter Reed Hospital, Congress Heights and by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District. Nearby commu-nities, including Silver Spring. Md.; Kensington, Md., and Falls Church,

Va., also held celebrations.

Parades were held in connection
with all the neighborhood celebrawith all the heighborhood celebra-tions, and fireworks at night com-pleted the all-day programs. At the Piney Branch celebration, held under the auspices of the citizens' associa-tion of that place, a program of fireworks in the evening showed various rockets and other lights used on the fighting front during the world war.

Athletic Events a Feature. Athletic events followed the parades in the morning, and in the afternoon gallery and hurled the strains of the control of th to the attractiveness of the programs. At Petworth there were elaborate ceremonies, including a parade in the morning, flag-raising exercises, with an address by Charles J. James, and exercises in the evening, with an ad-dress by James T. Lloyd, former representative in Congress. An attrac-tive series of fireworks followed the patriotic exercises at night and was witnessed by a large assemblage.

"All Day" Program at Takoma Park. from San Francisco. Was up early would not push McAdoo back into the lead.

Takoma Park staged an "all-day"

Celebration which attracted thousands of people. Four Sunday schools participated in the big parade in the floor. The motion went down on the floor. The motion went down on the floor is the floor in the big parade in the floor. The motion went down on the floor is the floor is the floor is the floor in the big parade in the floor. The motion went down on the floor is of the town council. Floats were highly applauded. Former Senator Blair Lee of Maryland delivered the address at the ex-ercises which began following the conclusion of the parade.

Base ball games, other athletic events, a band concert and speeches featured the celebration at Congress Heights. The opening day of the Silver Spring, Md., annual carnival for the benefit of the volunteer fire department of that place was devoted to appropriate celebration of Inde-pendence day.

Exercises at Reed Hospital. other cay.

When Georgia was reached the delegation chairman heaped to his chair and shouted that his state, formerly in the McAdoo ranks, would join hands with Ohio "to name the next President." He cast the solid Georgia vote for Cox, and the shout that followed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the case the solid Georgia lowed seemed to rock the lowed seemed to rock the lowed seemed to rock the lowed seemed lowed lowed seemed lowed l

# Cause One Fatality and Injury to Others

"Harmless sparklers," the only variety of fireworks permitted to be used by the stay-at-homes in the celebration of Independence day. caused one death and resulted in the burning of several others. Otherwise according to the police, the holiday season was about the quietest one ex-

She was rushed to Casualty Hospital where she received first aid, and later was transferred to Providence Hospilenge for a poll sent a dozen men scurrying to argue with the challenger. He was the center of a fire of argument and abjurgation he could lenger. He was the center of a fire death was given by the coroner.

Mrs. Louise Shanholtz, 832 11th street northeast, narrowly escaped in-

jury about noon yesterday when relarge firecracker was thrown near her a last desperate effort to stave off defeat, had been roared down, the last ballot, the forty-fourth, began.

The result was forecast with the first vote. Alabama swung solid to Cox. State by state, delegations who had stuck out for McAdoo with divided delegations followed suit. The

Sparklers caused Elizabeth Rusk

eight years old, 716 A street northeast. much pain Sunday night. Her dress ignited and she received burns about her arms. She was taken to Casualty Hospital.

#### JULY 4 IS OBSERVED IN CZECHOSLOVAK REPUBLIC

Banging his gavel in a final thump, Chairman Robinson put the question and the answer roared back at him with all the volume of a thousand voices in shouting the tremendous and the made Gov. Cox the demogram received today by the legation here. A reception was given Ambassador Crane by the national council and received to and received today by the national council and received to and received today by the national council and received today by the nat and a message expressing congratula-tions on the anniversary and thanks for the assistance of America was sen to President Wilson

## U. S. TROOPS IN STUNTS.

Cavalry and Tanks Show Off at Falls Church.

Under the auspices of McGroarty-Stanbaugh Post of the American Legion, the citizens of Falls Church, Va. and several units from the United States Army co-operated in observing Independence day yesterday. In the morning a troop of the 3d Cavalry, from Fort Myer, gave an exhibition drill and sham battle, and, following a picnic lunch, there was a den stration of modern warfare by Tank Corps, using one of the famous

whippet tanks.

Members of the chemical warfare service co-operated, and the use of hand grenades, smoke bombs, rockets and other devices made a spectacular showing. Speakers at the celebration included Representative R. Walton Moore, Col. Rivers, commandant at Fort Myer, and Maj. Morgan of the adjutant general's office.

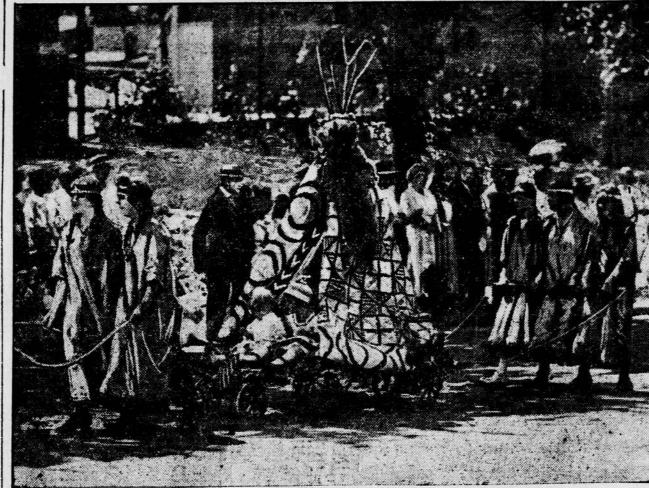
The program was in charge of Commander W. Middleton of the American Legion post, and G. M. Church, vice commander.

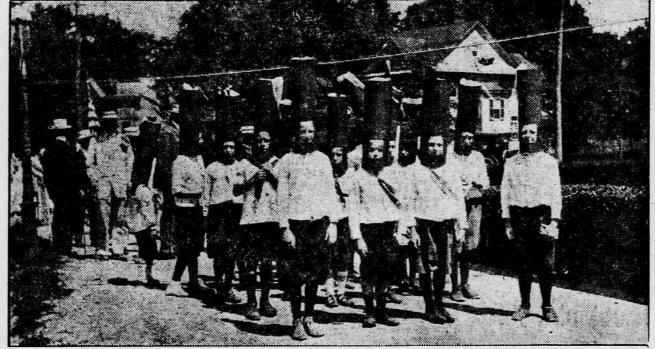
## PREFER BELGIAN RULE TO GERMAN LEADERSHIP

BRUSSELS, July 6.—The referendum at Rupeff and Malmedy, formerly German, but now Belgian, thus far shows 200 registered protests against Belgian occupation out of a total population of 68,000. lation of \$8,000.

The Versailles treaty provided that for six months after the treaty went into effect the people of Rupen and Malmedy should be permitted to record in writing a desire to see the whole or part of Rupen and Malmedy remain under German sovereignty. The opportunity to record protests ends Saturday.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADES DELIGHT THOUSANDS AT PETWORTH AND TAKOMA PARK C. A. SNOW HELD





Upper: An "Indian Family," which added a touch of western atmosphere to the Petworth celebration. Lower: A bunch of human firecrackers, an outstanding feature of the parade at Takoma Park.

#### WILSON DEFEAT IS SEEN IN OLD **GUARD VICTORY**

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floor manager for Cox, had the as ssistance of such astute politicians as Charlie Murphy of New York, Jim Nugent of New Jersey and George Brennan of Illinois. Those anti-Wilson forces won a vic-

column continued, gaining momentum as it ran. "Get into the wagon," roared a man in the galleries, and the Cox rooters took it up. Votes for other candidates than Cox or McAdoo brought yells to "Come out of it" and "Wake up."

season was about the quietest one experienced in many years.

Catherine McGorry, four years old, 1308 L street southeast, lost her life as a result of playing with the so-called "harmless sparklers." She was playing in front of her home Sunday afternoon when her dress ignited and she received severe burns to her body.

She was rushed to Casualty Hospital. tory over the Wilson people. There's no doubt of it. They shouted for no doubt of it. They shouted for Wilson and the league of nations on ed a man who doesn't convey the same antagonism to the old-line democrats that a Wilson man would have carried.

Gov. Cox isn't anti-Wilson. As a

matter of fact, the President has always had a high admiration for the Ohio Governor and has praised the record of Gov. Cox as a progressive. There is absolutely no doubt that the President will congratulate Cox and help him in his campaign by written statements if that be deemed advisstatements if that be deemed advisable. It may not help Cox in the east to have the stamp of Wilson's and Harding will fight it out in Ohio approval, but that will be somewhat offset by the approval of the regular offset by the approval of the regular democratic organization.

West Leans to G. O. P.

Diegest asset or his biggest liability. It is too early to say, and also it is too early to say, and also it if want to emphasize the statement that I am not an official representative of the United States government at this conference, said Mr. Boyden today. "I am here simply by virtue of my position on the reparations commission. in which the United States

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secretary of the Navy, who was expected to run for the United States Senate in New York, has the approval of Tammany for the vice presidency, but while Cox and Roosevelt would please many delegates here, a ticket make a Cox and Murdock or Cox and such as Cox and Murdock or Cox and Meredith would be ever so much more effective in getting western votes Meredith is being boomed by some Cox adherents, because of the belief that it will cement the Wilson branch of the party, which lost the fight here, and will tend to make for party harmony.

because of the latter's understanding of the agricultural situation in the west. On the other hand, Victor Murdock of Kansas, an original bull mooser, was to have been the second man if McAdoo had been named, and the same considerations which made in New Jersey to organization demonstrates a stream of the state and total campaigns next fall.

Gov. Cox is by no means of the Tammany brand in politics, though he owes his nomination to Murphy, Nugert, Brehnan and Taggart. But so did Wilson owe his first nomination in New Jersey to organization demonstrates.

the McAdoo people think of Meredith crats. Gov. Cox is the sort who may appeal to the Cox managers.

The first task of Gov. Cox is to bring into line for himself the westdemocracy which fought so an eye to it. As the convention comes valiantly for McAdoo. The main trou-ble will be the prohibition question. Bryan himself has written articles galore during this convention calling Cox the "candidate of the wets." The (Copyright, 1920.) vomen of the west are not inclined to vote for wet candidates, especially if they are championed by Tammany. Gov. Cox's statement of today, saying the only question involved in prohibition was one of law enforcement, will in all probability be the line he will take during the campaign, in-asmuch as the democratic platform doesn't mention the subject.

Battle Was Sp than that to carry conviction. Gov. Cox will have to choose between the more or less wet east and the arid west as his battleground, and he will

for McAdoo against Cox, and too late for a McAdoo-Palmer combination on a dark horse. It was McAdoo or Cox, Secretary Meredith.

Secretary Meredith fought hard for McAdoo inside the Iowa delegation, but under the unit rule the entire vote was cast for Cox. It is said that the was cast for Cox. It is said that the Zations had come to the conclusion Chio governor would like the Secretary of Agriculture as a running mate than a benefit in the state and local TURNER INDICTED FOR

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Americans at Parley Will Keep Mr. Wilson

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Cox will have to choose between the more or less wet east and the arid west as his battleground, and he will find it just as difficult to be neutral in the fight as a man who tries to carry water on both shoulders. This convention has given Cox a wet stamp. The support of the Edwards to convention has given Cox a wet stamp. The support of the Edwards crowd in New Jersey, together with other wet states, gave him either his biggest asset or his biggest liability.

It is too early to say, and also it is is too early to say, and also it is too early to know whether Cox is supported by the convention of the Columbia Courty Club.

States would not be represented at the Brussels conference of the allies opened Thursday, will be ultimately extended to one of eighteen holes. Once the presentatives of the Dayne and Rowland W. Boyden as the "unofficial" representatives of the United States. Although not sent directly from Washington there is little doubt that they will keep President Wilson, well informed of what goes on at these meetings.

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But in the west, unless Woodrow Wilson says Cox is a progressive and commends Cox to the electorate, the west will not warm up to Cox. The present inclination of the west is to go present inclination of the west is to go present inclination of the west is to go ways and it will take wa west will not warm up to Cox. The present inclination of the west is to go republican any way, and it will take a good deal of Wilson's influence to make Cox known in the western countain the inclination of the western countain the race. Moreover, the Cox manthe race way into Moreover. The way into Moreover what the cabinet leaders way decide upon regarding the inmay decide upon rega fluencing the Cox managers in trying up a block of votes which could not to select a candidate for Vice President. Franklin Roosevelt, assistant vote had been thrown by the Attorsecretary of the Navy, who was expression that will depend the working out of the details and the collection. The peace treaty says that Won by Sheer Pluck.

It was too late for a combination pervise the amount of money sought by the allies from Germany."

a dark horse. It was McAdoo or Cox, "Not in terms of money." answered just as the situation was outlined on Mr. Dayne. "The commission, howith is being boomed by some Cox the opening day of this convention. And Cox won by sheer pluck of his managers and shrewdness of his which lost the fight here, and end to make for party harmony.

Cox Favors Meredith.

Mr. Dayne. "The commission, however, has given the supreme council of education next month. Mr. Thurstone to the democratic party. The old crowd has routed the new largely because the whole will be submitted to the board of the cattle, locomotives, farm implements and so on, but even if we know how much all this was worth it would not be good it in time to submit to the school policy to publish it, for the Germans will be submitted to the board of the cattle, locomotives, farm implements and so on, but even if we know how much all pleting his report and hoped to finish this was worth it would not be good it in time to submit to the school policy to publish it, for the Germans

# MURDER OF T. M. MOORE

Grand Jury in Alexandria Hears Testimony of Miss Clark. Victim's Friend. William H. Turner, colored, this

afternoon was indicted by a grand jury in the United States court at Alexandria for the murder of T. Mor-gan Moore of Alexandria the morn-ing of May 23 at the south end of the Highway bridge, over which ground the government has control. the government has control. Two other indictments were returned against him, one for attacking Miss Pearl A. Clark, and the other with robbing Miss Pearl Clark of one solitaire diamond ring, one wrist watch, and another ring, which is not described. not described.

The court set July 16 and Richmond,
Va., as time and place for Turner's

Turner is now a prisoner in the jail at Richmond. The federal authorities deemed it advisable to hold the trial in Richmond owing to the strong feeling against the prisoner in Alexandria.

Miss Pearl Clark reconst.

in Alexandria.

Miss Pearl Clark, secretary to Representative Fred Britten of Illinois, who was Moore's companion in an automobile which was parked at the place where the murder occurred, was among those who testified before the jury.
The trial of Turner will take place The trial of Turner will take place in Richmond and at a date to be fixed this afternoon, it is expected. In his charge Judge Waddill told the jury regarding its authority in cases where the government has control of

The jury is composed of the follow-The jury is composed of the following: C Page Waller, Charles B Swan, R. Theodore Cook, A. D. Brockett, J. S. Skidmore, Duff Green, A. J. Bolling, G. B. Farrish, John Fick, William Snellings, Jacob Kentze, Richard Waller, Thomas Harris, Robert L. Johns, R. C. Travis, W. A. Robert L. Johns, R. C. Travis, W. A. Robert S. William and James McMahon Cox, Both are attending school in, Ohio, William F. Bryce and Robert B. Drew.

# ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Millionaire Patent Attorney Accused of Conspiracy Against Former Wife's Life.

Chester A. Snow, millionaire patent attorney, gave bail of \$10,000 today at Police Court following the issuance of a warrant charging him with conspiracy to cause the murder of his wife, Addis H. Snow. His son by a ormer marriage, Chester A. Snow, jr., qualified as his bondsman. Two other persons are said to be involved in the alleged conspiracy.

but their names were not disclosed by Assistant United States Attorney Archer, who ordered the warrants issued. The arrest of the alleged co-conspirators is expected hourly. According to the complaint of Mrs. Snow, who was granted a limited divorce about two years ago on a charge of cruelty, her husband on January 18 last entered into a conspiracy with two unnamed persons to murder her. Her counsel, Henry E. Davis, called the matter to the atten-tion of the office of the United States attorney and the warrants were is-sued. Mr. Archer declined to dis-close the method which the alleged conspirators were to use in effecting conspirators were to use in effecting the death of Mrs. Snow.

In her divorce proceedings Mrs. Snow was awarded the custody of her six-year-old son, Dexter H. Snow. The father was permitted to see the child every Sunday, but recently asked the District Supreme Court to modify the decree that he might have the boy more frequently. The matter was threshed out before Chief Justice McCov last week The justice Justice McCoy last week. The justice interviewed the child and took the matter under consideration.

# **NEW GOLF COURSE** OPENS THURSDAY

Grounds Set Apart in East Potomac Park for Public Use.

The new nine-hole public golf course in East Potomac Park will be opened at 8 p.m. Thursday, Maj. Clarence S. Ridley, engineer officer, in charge of public buildings and grounds, announced today. No special ceremonies are scheduled in connection with the opening of the golf course, Maj. Ridley said. The course will be open every day after Thursday at 6 a.m. and will be in charge of Alfred Burton, as athletic director.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for each round of eighteen holes. This fee will include locker privileges and shower baths. Tickets may be bought at any time for future rounds and players will be started in the order in which they appear on the first tee. A charge of 25 cents will be made Ticket Starting System in View.

When the course becomes popular it is expected to install a ticket start-ing system, similar to those in use on public golf courses in other cities. At present, however, Maj. Ridley does not anticipate a playing attendance large enough to warrant use of such a system. Players will be accorded locker and shower bath priv-Informed of Situation legs only for the one round for which they have paid, but Maj. Ridley believes the number of golfers By Cable to The Star and Chicago
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At present the course is a little more than 3,000 yards in length and is quite flat, but the architectural features incorporated in it by Travis and White will make it very for even a crack golfer, it is

## WILL REPORT IN AUGUST.

Former Supt. Thurston Busy on Exhibit for Board.

The annual report of former Superntendent of Schools Thurston, which ncludes reports of all other it in time to submit to the school board next month. The report will not be made public until October 1. Annual reports of school officials under Mr. Thurston already have been completed.

## MANDAMUS PLEA DENIED.

Justice Hitz has refused a man-damus to Mollie Schwartz, who sought to compel the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and John P. Healy, inspector of buildings, to issue a permit to build a drug store at 2606 Connecticut avenue. The officials claimed that the necesafternoon was indicted by a grand not been secured by the petitioner.

WILL STUDY ABROAD.

Colin M. Mackall, a son of Charles Mackall of the Cecil apartments, will leave New York for France and Germany next Tuesday to study at Euro-pean universities. Mr. Mackall is a graduate of George Washington University. He served as a major in the chemical warfare service during the war with the 2d Division.

Sugar Shortage never bothers the users of

This ready-to-eat

food contains its own sugar, developed from the grains in the making.

# ENFORCE THE LAWS, GOV. COX'S IDEA OF OFFICIAL DUTY

Letter Sent to Kansas City Attorney Sets Forth

His Views. KANSAS CITY, July 6 .- A letter written by Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, democratic nominee for President, to John H. Pollock, a Kansas City attorney, stating his position on law enforcement was made public by

Judge Pollock today.

The letter, dated Columbus, Ohio.
June 23, 1920, was sent in response to an inquiry from Judge Pollock. 1 says: Text of Letter.

"I have read your letter with in terest. The question before us now is law enforcement. As to constitution and statute stand, they are the expressed mandate of the people and must be respected by public officers and citizens as long as they remain. There is no difference between neglect of the law by public officers and an attack against our institu-tions by the bolsheviki.

#### STUBBORN FIRE FOUGHT.

More Than \$5,000 Damage Done in P. E. P. Co. Station.

Several persons employed in substation 10 of the Potomac Electric Power Company, in alley between 14th and 15th, H and I streets, this morning about 2:30 o'clock fought a stub-born fire in the station. Insulation on the machinery ignited and the emon the machinery ignited and the employes used fire extinguishers in an effort to extinguish the blaze without calling on the city firemen. When they concluded they could not cope with the fire a call was sent for assistance and No. 2 engine responded. The fire was finally extinguished, but not before more than \$5.000 damage had been done, according to a police report. H. Bowers, 2120 F street, one of the electric light company's employes, received slight burns to his left arm. He was given first aid at Emergency Hospital.

#### TO REVEAL ZONING PLAN.

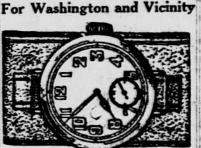
Commissioner Kutz Will Address City Club Luncheon Tomorrow. Commissioner Charles W. Kutz will

address the City Club luncheon forum temorrow at 12:30 o'clock on the new zoning plan for the District of Columbia. His talk will be illustrated with a special map of the city of Washington, drawn under the direction of t

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